

Critic Walter F. Kerr To Speak At College

Walter F. Kerr, author and drama critic for the *New York Times*, will speak at Providence College Thursday, April 20.

His speech will be the last in the current Providence Forum series. Playwright and director Joshua Logan was to have been a Providence Forum speaker, but his appearance, scheduled for April 10, was cancelled recently because of his commitments with the film *Camelot*.

Mr. Kerr will speak at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall on the 20th. Single tickets will be available at the door at \$1 and Providence Forum season tickets will be honored.

Mr. Kerr was drama critic for the *New York Herald Tribune* for 15 years before moving to the *Times*. Before that he had been drama critic for *Commonweal Magazine*. From 1938-49 he taught drama and speech at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Kerr is the husband of Jean Kerr, an author in her own right ("Please Don't Eat the Daisies"). The two collaborated on writing two plays "Touch and Go" in 1949 and "Goldilocks" in 1958. Mr. Kerr collaborated on the musical "Count Me In" in 1942 and wrote and directed "Sing Out Sweet Land" in 1945.

Mr. Kerr's books have included "How not to Write a Play," "Criticism and Censorship," "Pieces at Eight," "The Decline of Pleasure," and "The Theatre in Spite of Itself."



Walter Kerr, drama critic for the "New York Times," to speak at College.

New Staff Released By New Cowl Editor

Gerald Feeley, Editor in Chief of the *Cowl*, has announced the new staff for the academic year 1967-1968.

Mr. Feeley announced that Robert Roy '68, a Sociology major from Woonsocket R. I., has been named Executive Editor. Mr. Roy served as News Editor this past year and has formerly been Assistant News Editor. His other activities include Big Brothers of America and the Camera Club, serving as Secretary in his Freshman and Sophomore years.

Mr. Roy believes that the function of the Executive Editor is "basically, to assist the Editor in Chief by work and advice in his job, and to write editorials that are consistent with and reflect the paper's policy."

As a member of the Civil Air Patrol, Rob has achieved the rank of Cadet Colonel and received the Brewer Award as Cadet of the Year in 1966. Recently he served as the only cadet representative to the USAF-CAP Information Conference in the Pentagon. After graduation he intends to enter the U.S. Air Force and Officer Candidate School.

James Vigneau '68 and Joseph Brum '68, are the new Managing Editors. Mr. Vigneau, a Business Management major, is a resident of Providence and a

graduate of La Salle Academy. His activities include the Dillon Club and the Business Club and he served as Chairman of the Spring and Ring Committees for the class of '68.

Mr. Joseph Brum is a junior Political Science major from Fall River, Massachusetts. His activities include the St. Thomas More Club, Dillon Club, Friars Club, and he also served as Treasurer of the Student Congress. Upon graduation, Mr. Brum plans to attend La

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Dean Speaks On Foreign Studies

Father Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Providence College, addressed a group of students who will be participating in the Junior Year Abroad Program. The address took place in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall on April 6.

"I envy each one of you," Father Lennon said, "because if I had this opportunity when I was going to school I would think that it was the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

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New Culture Festival Unveiled Here at PC

This week has introduced a new cultural experience to the college community. The Providence College Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Class of '69, has made its debut as of Tuesday, April 11. The week will be an experiment which will attempt to introduce a wide spectrum of cultural events satisfying to both the culturally inexperienced and sophisticated.

Mr. Robert Conant, a harpsichordist with an international reputation, began the series last night at 8:00 with a concert in Alumni Hall. Mr. Conant is a graduate of Yale University and the Yale School of Music, also having served for four years on the faculty of the Yale School of Music. He has toured nationally and internationally with various prominent musical ensembles; and has also appeared on NBC's *Recital Hall* and CBS-TV *Camera Three*. Mr. Conant was described by the *New York Times* as a "master of the harpsichord." He appeared under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges Arts Program.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, the Sophomore Class will present Robert Bolt's *A Man For All Seasons*. Andrew McBride will produce the story of Sir Thomas More's confrontation with his conscience and his king. Steve Gumbly will direct, and play the Common Man; Kevin Gardiner will play Sir Thomas More, and Ralph Marchesano will play Thomas Cromwell. The play was successful during

its professional production in New York, and has been adopted for the screen. It will be the first legitimate dramatic presentation produced on the campus in some time. The donation will be \$1.50.

Sunday, at 8 p.m., the Japanese movie, *Fire on the Plains*, directed by Kan Ichikawa, will be shown. The dialogue is Japanese with English subtitles. The movie, made in 1959, is a fictional account of the desperate attempts to survive, resulting in cannibalism, by a Japanese army straggler on Leyte toward the end of World War II. Ichikawa has gone to extremes in portraying the horror of war. Bosley Crowther, in a *New York Times* review, said, "Never have I seen a more grisly and physically repulsive film." But, on the other hand, critic Pauline Kael, commented, "What can be said of a work so powerfully felt and intensely expressed that it turns rage into beauty?" *Fire on the Plains* was a unanimous First Prize Award at the Locarno Film Festival in 1961. Donation will be 25c.

There will be a reading of student poetry on Monday, at 8 p.m., in Aquinas Lounge. The evening will be an opportunity for students to exhibit their poetic talents, and for those students who are interested in poetry to enjoy it.

Throughout the entire Festival, from April 10-17, there will be an exhibit of student art. (Continued on Page 6)

Cancellation By Mathis

With Spring Weekend less than a month away, the plans each class had made for the weekend's activities were thrown into chaos by the sudden and unexpected cancellation of the Saturday night concert by Johnny Mathis.

Mathis is currently on a 16-week tour of the country which he has decided to cut to 15 weeks. He has been delaying signing his contract with PC for some time, though he did accept a cash deposit.

Now that the panic and wild speculation which ensued among the weekend planning committees at Mathis' cancellation has died down, plans to find a replacement for his concert are almost completed.

Though no contracts have been signed as yet, tentative plans to replace Mathis include getting "The Lovin' Spoonful," "The Critters," and/or "The Left Bank."

Plans should have been finalized and bids should be on sale by the end of this week or by next week at the latest, through the respective classes.

Rev. Mark Heath Named Chairman of Theo. Dept.

The Rev. Mark Heath, O.P., has been named Chairman of the Theology Department for the '67-'68 academic year.

Father Heath, the brother of Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., presently a member of the College's Dominican faculty, is currently Chairman of the Graduate Program in Religious Studies at La Salle College, where he has been teaching since 1952.

Commenting on his appointment Father stated, "One could only be happy about joining the P.C. theology faculty. It is one of the best in American colleges. The department boasts two theologians who are known widely in the United States and even in Europe: Fr. Urban Mulaney, O.P., whose paper on the "Queenship of Mary" I heard read and praised at the International Congress on Mariology in Rome in 1950, and Fr. Thomas Aquinas Collins, O.P., whose work in St. John has recently received significant recognition. With these are a corps of well-trained and competent theologians and teachers."

Fr. Heath noted the recent criticism of the Theology Department and expressed the



FR. HEATH, O.P.

Rev. Mark Heath, the newly appointed Chairman of the Theology Department, views, "If the program of the College (Theology Program) has been criticized in the recent past, it is not because of the quality of the professors, but (Continued on Page 3)

Apology

To the Administration lay faculty, and members of the Dominican Order at Providence College:

Great unpleasantness was created by the recent Cowl editorial; and since I am its author, I feel that I am the only one who can try in any way possible to set things aright.

I know now that the tone of the editorial was a sad mistake because it injured good men.

For any unjust and over-generalized accusations, I sincerely apologize. And for the injury done the college and the Order I am deeply sorry.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Methia,

Right Direction

This has been a year of great change for Providence College.

The abolishment of compulsory annual student retreats, the initiation of "smokers" for Friars in the President's office, the new centrally-located Student Congress office in the Alumni annex, the addition of a dial-a-tape system in the language laboratory, an attractive and functional renovation of the complex of offices in Harkins Hall, a classroom adjacent to the library converted to a study room to ease the congestion of our small library, the inauguration of a yearly President's Day holiday, and other alterations here — both physical and intellectual — have helped Providence definitely along her journey to the "great campus society."

We are certain that the college's administration would not be anxious to claim one hundred per cent of the credit for these and the many other changes that have been effected during this academic year. For the president himself has evidently been working to break the barriers that exist between campus factions, one of which is "the Administration." It seems that he is working

to replace the "armed camp" atmosphere by one of the "college community" — a change we would welcome.

But this harmony will be possible only if the "opposing" factors realize the honesty and candor with each other and demonstrate an interest in mutual self-improvement.

The interest of the administration and the faculty in the improvement of the "college community" here must be pre-supposed. Indeed, it would be ridiculous for anyone to even attempt to prove otherwise. But the students, although obviously also interested in improvements, have a more precarious position. For they often face charges of acting irresponsibly when they challenge the status quo.

The college is changing, and this is good, not to be moving would be indicative of eventual decline. Just how important the present changes are to the college's history and future is probably not clearly discernable. But they are important enough to prompt at least one professor to comment in his class recently that Providence College will either be "made" or "broken" in the next decade; and that some of the college's most important decisions will be made (or should be) in the next five years or so.

Regardless of where and how fast, the "ball" is rolling. And the students have been told that if they act maturely and responsibly they will be insured a hand in the big push.

We hope that the students will avail themselves of every present opportunity to contribute to beneficial change — progress — within the "community." But we expect student campus leaders to investigate to discover new avenues; this is an obligation which accompanies election to office.

Let us all remember that the Congress' 12 points are not the only issues relevant to student participation in the "community," keeping in mind, of course, that action concerning the ten unresolved points not yet completed.

Chaotic Election

The N.B.C. and C.B.S. computerized vote analysis systems may be able to predict the outcome of the national elections but even they wouldn't dare tangle with the Student Congress Ways and Means Committee. Here is an isolated example of the frightening lack of accuracy in our campus elections.

The recent Junior Class elections were held in March prior to Easter vacation. They were originally scheduled for the second Tuesday in March but inclement weather forced their postponement until the following Wednesday. Behold, now we have double the confusion because the Sophomore elections were also set for Wednesday. The gun and games began when the ballots were distributed. Names were misspelled on the Junior ballot and one "dark horse" candidate wasn't even a member of the Junior class. Our crack Ways and Means Committee overlooked this minor discrepancy and the elections were off to an ominous start. In the race for Student Congress Representatives six seats were contested. The final results of the election showed the fifth and sixth place candidates with a margin of less than ten votes over candidate seven, who did not place. Candidate seven requested a recount. This recount was postponed for no apparent reason until after Spring recess. Meanwhile swearing-in ceremonies were being held for the four unconditional winners of the races.

Upon return from vacation the intricate bureaucracy of the Ways and Means Committee geared itself to the dispatch of its duties. Here's the punch line . . . Candidate seven became a win-

ner (by over twenty votes) beating out candidates five and six who were locked in a tie. These questionable results were arrived at by a distinctive mode of tabulation which guarantees that totals be non-repetitive. But wait! ! ! Our Ways and Means Committee responded to the situation with typical professional finesse and scheduled a run-off election between candidates five and six for Thursday next. This run-off election is a new innovation in the PC political spectrum. The candidates were notified by campus rumors rather than official word from the Committee. In protest of this sad state of affairs it seems that both candidates have chosen to withdraw from the "election." These strange happenings make the Ways and Means Committee the prime contender for this year's "Dubious Achievement Award." Congratulations Gentlemen! ! !

As interested observers we wish to offer the following suggestions for consideration:

- 1.) Review the section of the Student Congress Constitution concerning the procedure for vote recounts.
- 2.) Take measures to insure the correct spelling of names on the ballots.
- 3.) Investigate the feasibility of computer tabulated elections.
- 4.) (Perhaps this could be carried out with the aid of the computer Club.)
- 5.) Announce the schedule and details of any new elections necessitated by the results of the recounts.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

In recent months a rage of controversy has spread across the country as a result of the activities of various college newspapers. Certainly the activities of many college newspapers are questionable, and some are deserving of blanket condemnation. It should not be surprising to anyone that situation of this nature has arisen.

With the arrival in the past few years of the student crusader, avowed to the cause of academic freedom, has come an onslaught of attempts to undermine the foundations upon which most institutions of higher learning stand. The student crusader was quick to discover that the most effective tool available to his cause was the student press. Student unrest was easily communicated, and recruiting in the ranks of journalistic aspirants was less than a task.

At present, the battle rages.

It is consideration of these events that occasions this statement of intention.

The purpose of the Cowl is manifold. A newspaper, by definition has for its purpose the publication of news. It is the purpose of the Cowl to publish news of interest to students of the college in an objective manner, and to serve as an organ of information for students, faculty, administration, parents and alumni.

But simply to report news would be to reduce the Cowl to little more than a bulletin board. It is for this reason that editorials are an indispensable constituent of a true newspaper.

It is the purpose of the Cowl editorial to serve as a significant voice for students, faculty and administration, and to deal with real campus problems. Editorial viewpoints are based on fact and follow modern journalistic principles according to the dictates of good taste.

It is with this statement of intention that the 1967-1968 Cowl staff introduces itself.

GERALD P. FEELEY



Would You Believe . . .



MEMBER

The Cowl

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.



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Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918. Second Class postage paid at Providence, R. I.
Subscription rate is \$2.50 per year.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

*** © 1967, Max Shulman
 Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

Shakespeare Romantic Comedy Presented By National Players

The National Players will present Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" on Friday, April 28, at 8:30, in Roberts Hall on the RIC campus.

The play is a romantic comedy in which Shakespeare makes credible a far-fetched situation with brilliant characterization and lyricism.

The National Players is a professional traveling company and the longest-running national classic repertory company in the U. S. Currently in its 18th consecutive season, it is on the road from October to May.

Performing here twice previously, the Players appeared in "Twelfth Night" in 1965 and in "Romeo and Juliet" last year. Besides those of Shakespeare, the company's repertory includes works of Sophocles, Shaw, Aeschylus, Aristophanes and Moliere.

Personnel of the company have numbered over 300 actors, directors, designers, and staff members, including drama critic of the *New York Times* Walter Kerr (who, incidentally, will speak here a week from tomorrow), playwright-novelist Leo Brady and Broadway director Alan Schneider.

Benjamin Hess Slack plays the part of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." Having played leads in other professional productions such as "Skin of Our Teeth," "Billy Budd," "Crime and Punishment," and "Oedipus Rex," he comes to this part experienced and flexible.

Alan Share plays Antonio. Born in England, he did not become interested in the theatre until he was serving with the Air Force in Japan. Although this is only his second season

with the National Players, Mr. Share has had parts as Nat Miller in "Ah, Wilderness," Willie Loman in "Death of a Salesman," and Dr. Faustus in "The Tragedy of Dr. Faustus," as well as a number of other roles in over 20 plays.

Iлона Dulaski plays Portia. Also in her second year of touring with the company, she has had much previous experience in productions of "The Sea Gull," "Look Homeward Angel," "The Crucible," "The Chalk Garden," and "A View from the Bridge."

The company has been well received in previous years and throughout this season. Their performance is bound to be polished and expert.

All seats are reserved at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Tickets are available at the P.C. Athletic Office.

Fr. Heath . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 the context and framework in which they have been asked to teach: large sections, heavy schedules and within a rigid monolithic curriculum."

Monolithic Heath went on to speak about his role as Chairman. "My service as Chairman will be to promote and facilitate that dialogue and communication which is the life-action of any personal and primary community, and particularly of Christian teachers—dialogue with one another, with the students and other faculty of the college; and as Pope Paul puts it: even with the world."

With regards to the forthcoming changes in the Theology curriculum and his position in this period of transition, he stated, "All the basic decisions with regard to this new program were made by the theology faculty before my appointment. My task to them will be to assist them, to develop these commitments, to experiment with new course patterns, ideas, ways of teaching, new plans of study. In sum, to find that combination of content and methodology which will best serve the students in this moment of time, while continuing the development and modification as the life of the Church and of young men develop and changes in the years ahead."

Fr. Mark Heath has two other brothers who are also members of the Dominican order: Fr. Walter Heath, Assistant Dean of Men at P.C., and Father Thomas R. Heath, who is presently at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington. Also one of Fr. Heath's sisters is a nun, Sister Maria Crucis Heath, who is in the Maryknoll Missions, Hong Kong.



B. H. Slack, Terry Callahan and Hugh Kelly in "The Merchant of Venice."

Committee Agrees Upon Unique Standard Design

On April 12 and 18 orders for the Class of '69 rings will be taken. Mr. William Fennelly, co-chairman of the Ring Committee, recently disclosed that all the preparations for the Sophomore ring were completed.

After many hours of work, the committee finally decided upon a unique ring for their class. The ring for the class of '69 retains the standard, traditional side which has on it the seal of the College, the year of its founding 1917, and the degree of the individual student. The new side has two figures, one a Dominican friar and the other one representing a student. Together they are holding onto a mace and a diploma which according to Mr. Fennelly represent "the sharing of knowledge and the progress in the formation of the new PC." The class year, 1969, is above the two figures. Around the bezel, there is a chain of small interlocking "69's" symbolizing class unity.

The design of the ring was a combination of the talents of the Ring Committee under the chairmanship of Messrs. Fennelly and Putko and the assistance of Mr. Kenneth Goulet.

There are two different sizes of rings, the small re Standard Collegiate and the larger Omega. Size is determined by the penny weight.

One may choose from three different metals for his ring. The kinds offered are yellow gold, green gold, and white gold. Besides the stones to choose from are the black onyx, black sapphire, and a synthetic black Star Sapphire.

A \$10 deposit is required to place an order, however, it is not necessary on the day of measurement.

The prices of the different types of rings with the optional features range from \$48.95 to \$70.95.

Mr. Fennelly said, "We hope that the Sophomores of the Class of 1969 will give their wholehearted support in this traditional project. We feel that the class of '69 is especially involved in the dynamic growth of Providence College since it was the first class to be with Father Haas and under his leadership."

**'A MAN
 FOR ALL SEASONS'**
 April 13, 14, 15
 Tickets Sold In
 Alumni Cafeteria

Letters to the Editor

Dear Father Gardner:

Though I have the right and indeed the obligation to write this letter as President of the Corporation of Providence College, I write instead as the Major Religious Superior of the Dominican Community, in reference to an editorial which appeared in the March 15 issue of *The Cowl*. I am reluctant to voice my opinion, but I feel in conscience that I cannot remain silent.

This editorial touches upon two very delicate areas concerning the Dominican faculty of Providence College: 1) professional competence; 2) religious integrity. If students have legitimate complaints in these areas with reference to individual members of the faculty, they should bring them to the attention of the administration through ordinary channels. Such complaints would then be presented to the religious superiors by the administration. To voice such general accusations publicly in *The Cowl* is to my mind, however, entirely out of order. The editorial was general in tone and universal in its condemnation, and to this degree it was, therefore, unjust.

For almost fifty years, the Province of St. Joseph has literally sacrificed men to educate the youth at Providence College. I can further state that almost without exception these Fathers accepted their assignment generously and willingly and performed their work well. There were and are many areas of the apostolate which the Province has had to forsake because of its commitment to Providence College. Throughout the fifty years, also, a financial sacrifice of millions of dollars in contributed services has been made by the Province in order to provide the students at Providence College with sound Catholic education. Professors who have been assigned to the faculty might otherwise and in other places have brought substantial remuneration to the Province for their services.

Though this letter is not intended to be a challenge to the editors, I am quite certain that similar accusations could justly be brought against some at Providence College, both as students and as Christians. Moreover, I believe that the author of the editorial has a strict obligation in justice to make a public apology to the Dominican Community. Specific, legitimate complaints about individual members of the Dominican faculty, if made to the proper authorities, will be heard and acted upon. Universal accusations, publicly proclaimed in *The Cowl*, however, are intolerable.

I sincerely regret that I must write this letter, but I do want the members of the Dominican Community to know my sentiments. Please post this letter on the Community bulletin board; and, if you deem it fitting, you may publish it in *The Cowl*.

Devotedly in St. Dominic,
R. L. Every, O. P.
Provincial

St. Pius X Seminary
P.O. Nkubu, Meru
Kenya, East Africa
March 2, 1967

Dear Editor:

Recently I received in the mail some newspaper clippings concerning a survey of the attitudes towards authority among PC students. Father Lennon, who devised and supervised the poll, seemed to take the results

as an endorsement of the particular institutions at PC which embody that authority which plays a legitimate part in any society. The letters published in the *Providence Journal* of January 19, 1967, indicate that the administration did not get the wholehearted vote of confidence claimed. About that I can say nothing. But the clippings did bring to mind some questions I have had about my experience of the authority of the PC administration. Now that I have been a teacher myself for a while, I have had to reflect on the nature of academic authority, its bases and its limits.

It seems from the poll that PC students accept in principle "regulations regarding their conduct or behaviour." But nowhere do I see any hint of approval of arbitrary creation and enforcement of these regulations. As Fr. Lennon himself says, acceptance of the necessity of rules does not mean acceptance of every rule. But isn't it always to this abstract necessity of regulations that administrations appeal when defending a particular regulation? Where do we draw the line? What regulations cannot be covered by an abstract principle? If none, or if only the administration itself defines the limits of its authority, then that authority is arbitrary, subject to no limits, and, therefore, not authority at all.

Of course, the authority of a college administration has rational bases. (That the students of PC were asked to recognize the existence of that authority without any recognition of its bases, which imply limits, indicates the point of view of the pollster.) If you cut through the rhetoric and obscurantism of most administration propaganda, I think that you will find three pillars upon which the administration constructs its edifice of rules and regulations: (1) the theory that the school exercises authority in *loco parentis*; (2) the docility that a student owes his teachers; (3) the rights of property due to the owners of a college.

If these are the bases of authority, does it not follow that authority is limited by them? All things are determined by their natures, at least in the Thomist point of view. To see how academic authority is so limited, let us begin with the theory in *loco parentis*.

Many sociologists point out that in modern American society a child's peer-group and his school do what his parents can't or won't—teach morals and mores. But the theory in *loco parentis* maintains that the school exercises the authority of the parent because the parent is not at that place (physical presence absent) not because the parent hasn't the authority or the will to use it (moral presence absent). At this point Catholic colleges usually make their pitch to the feelings of guilt in modern parents. They will keep the kids in line; they will enforce a moral atmosphere, an atmosphere absent from society and many homes. Some Dean of Discipline is going to badger some poor kid into line where his parents have failed, or thought they have, for 18 years. The school has taken the place of the home in moral training, but this situation rather than bolstering in *loco parentis* renders the theory totally inap-

able to schools as they actually exist. The moral authority of the school exists because no one else (except perhaps the Church) will teach morals. This authority comes not in *loco parentis*, but in *absentio parentis*. So we are left with an inapplicable theoretical base and a social fact—the schools, for better or worse, do teach morals. Should the schools have this authority? Catholic education claims to be total because it educates the spirit as well as the mind. Every man needs such total education. But, should the same institution or person do both jobs? Should the preacher be the teacher? If we separate the givers, will the receiver separate the gifts? No, no more than a truly educated man separates his subjects; he integrates. If it is not necessary that the same authority be teacher and preacher, is it beneficial that they be the same? No, because more often than not the one wielding authority corrupts the offices of preacher and teacher by confusing their natures. He often uses his moral authority to demand adherence to his teaching and takes any intellectual questioning as a questioning of his moral authority. He can use his teaching power to enforce morals. Let's face it: the ultimate club the school has is its power to expel a student or to withhold his degree. To require a certain number of theology courses in order to get a degree is to use teaching authority to inculcate morals and belief. (Note: "to inculcate" does not mean "to force consent.") To withhold a degree because a student does not measure up to the vague criterion, "Catholic gentleman," is to confuse the two authorities again.

The moral authority of the schools has come about because of a vacuum in the home and in society; to claim that this authority comes from the parents is to ignore the reality of the situation. The need for total education is frustrated rather than fostered by combining moral authority with magisterial authority. (If someone would ask what happens then to sectarian schools, I say, "Let them go. Let them go." We are left with only one basis for the enforcement of discipline: the maintenance of good order. Certainly each teacher has the right and duty to maintain order in his classroom. In the college community as a whole, it would seem that authority should reside in the faculty as a whole. Whether this authority extends beyond academic matters and the discipline needed for study is another question. But we must ask: what right does the administration have to usurp this authority?

When PC was founded, the Dominican community constituted most, if not all, of the faculty, so they made the rules. If that situation has changed, shouldn't the rule-making structures change? Perhaps they have since I left PC, but a statement by Fr. Lennon in his letter to the *Journal* (1/19/67) indicates that things are not so different. "Greater participation of faculty and students in all phases of college life will insure progress in the search for academic excellence." The key word here is "participation." What does it mean to talk of allowing teachers and students to take greater part in the life of a school? If the school isn't

the teachers and students, what is it? Are they only on the periphery of the "real college" which exists in the heart of the administration?

Such a statement indicates an attitude narrowly centered on the third basis of college authority: the rights of private property. Usually a college is owned by someone: the State, the Church, a Board of Trustees, a religious order. These owners can make rules governing the use of their property. To speak of allowing faculty and students a voice in making these rules is to look at a college primarily as a piece of property, a point of view totally at variance with a meaningful "search for academic excellence." Of course, since the reputation of a college is part of its property value, the image of "academic excellence" is a valuable asset for an owner. Be that as it may, when you get down to brass tacks, aren't most college rules made for the protection of the property of the owners, either from physical damage or from scandal which might hurt the image of the school. The moral authority of an administration is not based on any ethical superiority, as is the Church's, nor upon the natural rights of parents, nor upon the docility owed the teachers if the administration has rejected any meaningful participation of all the teachers in making rules, but upon simple squatters' rights: "We got the charter and we got the buildings; if you want to get a degree or to teach you have to use our property, and to use our property, you have to obey our rules."

A true educational resolution would throw out the squatter and enthroned the scholar, restore authority and policy-making to the faculty operating as a corporate body, and let the administration do the office work while the teachers and students go about the business of education. In the absence of such a revolution, teacher and student can protect themselves from unwarranted interference by emphasizing the limited nature of the rights of private property. I doubt, though, that academic freedom will ever be achieved as long as the administration holds the whip hand over the economic survival of the teacher and the future careers of both teacher and student. And truly this seems an awesome power, almost inconsistent with American democracy. Since this power is based upon ownership of a charter granted by the State and since the Supreme Court has declared education to be a civil right, this private property has a public base and a public responsibility. If an administration will not recognize the limits of its authority or the need for the practice of justice by those who claim the authority to enforce justice, why can't they be made to answer in the civil courts. The dangers to academic integrity if the courts are dragged in are obvious. What else can a student or teacher do if there is no academic machinery to guarantee his rights? As long as administrations refuse to recognize the limits of their authority, where else can students and teachers seek justice?

"Oh, but we do. We have a Student-Administration Committee, a Student-Faculty Committee, and other campus organizations which voice student opin-

ion which have co-operated with faculty and administration in liberalizing many academic and disciplinary policies and practices." I can't answer such an argument because I'm tucked away in the foothills of Mt. Kenya, but I would like to put forward some questions to help determine what kind of an administration PC has: To whom can a student or teacher appeal if he is treated unjustly? To the men who are both his accusers and judges? Is there any definite, established, and known appeal machinery other than that labyrinth, the administration? What can prevent a person in authority from exercising that authority to enforce a private whim? Can such an act be rectified? Are the laws of the school ones which would stand up before the simple standard of civil justice and equity? How the members of committees such as those mentioned above chosen? Are they themselves immune from the power of the administration? Do all the teachers have a say in making academic and disciplinary policy? Or is it simply dictated to them and they can protest or consent as they wish or dare? Are these committees just grievance boards for sounding off or effective organs which can see that justice is done, not just recommend it? Are the moderators of student projects teachers who are there to advise or representatives of the owners who are there to protect the college's image?

If I have emphasized the docility owed the teacher in order to establish the primacy of the faculty over the administration, I do not wish to make it appear that the student should just change masters. The freedom of the student as a student is based on this same virtue of docility. It is his strongest weapon against both administration and faculty because they are both so insistent upon it. The docility of a student is not that of a child. A child prudently obeys his parents because he trusts in the superior experience of the parents. The student prudently puts himself under the guidance of his teacher because he trusts the superior knowledge of the teacher. The child does not question, but the student must question because he has the duty to dispel ignorance. If the student has the duty to pursue knowledge, then as a student he has the right to fulfill that duty. The freedom and dignity of the student, if not all men, is based on his right to pursue truth. To infringe upon this right is to abort the whole process of education. If the student thinks this right is being attacked, he must question that infringement and demand that he be allowed to be docile, teachable, or be informed of the truth of the matter. This right to question, which extends even to the quality of the teaching, since bad teaching affects the student's right to learn, is the "significant" say." Fr. Lennon mentions in his letter. Certainly it is absurd to demand that a student be a student, eager (students) to learn, and then to deny him the means of being a student in the name of some irrelevant theory of authority or some archaic property rights or through poor teaching.

A college has no authority to infringe upon the rights of a student as a human being, his

(Continued on Page 5)

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Letters Continued

(Continued from Page 4)
natural and his civil rights. The student as student gains dignity not degradation from the docility he owes his teachers. He should demand respect for that dignity.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth Daly, PC '65

Dear Editor,

The family of the late Rev. Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., wishes to express their sincere appreciation to Father Haas, Father Gardner, the Dominican Fathers, Brothers and Faculty of Providence College, as well as to the Student Congress, the Friars Club and the student body for the kindness extended to them in their recent bereavement.

Michael McCormack

Dear Sir:

As a loyal Friar alumnus (Class of 1951) and a regular reader of *The Cowl*, I have been disheartened over the past several years about the lack of adequate seating in Alumni Hall.

I was also distressed to read in a recent issue of *The Cowl* of the decline of hockey at PC. I would like to propose a suggestion which you could present to the powers-that-be as a possible solution to both the hockey and basketball situations.

The suggestion (in two parts) is as follows: 1) Convert the basketball court in Alumni Hall to a hockey rink—the seating would be more than adequate and the team would no longer have to travel to R. I. Auditorium in the middle of the night to practice, as is now the case. 2) Build a field house (Quonset hut or other frame-type construction, nothing elaborate) strictly for basketball with seating capacity of 10-12,000, using the Cole Gymnasium at University of Maryland (seating capacity 13,000) as a model. This could be erected on the old Elmhurst grounds which I'm happy to see the college finally acquired.

I really don't think the suggestion is as wild as it may sound. Presently in the proper way I think support for it would not be difficult to find. I hope you will follow it up.

Yours very truly,
Anthony F. Merlino, M.D.

Sirs:

The reaction to Father Duffy's recent statement concerning drinking on the state's campuses might be one of immediate acceptance on the part of the student body; this proposal should, however, be critically examined lest we find that in supporting it we contradict ourselves.

There are two effects which Fr. Duffy's suggestion, if acted upon, could have. First, through the efforts of college administrators there could be a gradual gathering of support for changing the archaic law which sets a minimum age of twenty-one for possession of alcoholic beverages. This is certainly to be desired: the existing law is based upon the same puritan fears which inspired total prohibition; its only effect is to make drinking by minors a little less convenient while help-

ing to establish alcohol as a fetish among many students.

The second possibility, however, is that drinking on the state's campuses would be sanctioned through reinterpretation of the existing law. That is, it could be argued that, since the school is acting in the place of our parents, drinking on campus would be permitted in the same manner that drinking in the home of one's parents is. If the recent student requests for personal freedoms regarding curfews, standards of dress, and tonsorial habits have any more far-reaching goal, that goal should be the eventual recognition that a student's conduct of his personal life, insofar as it

does not infringe upon the rights of his neighbor, is solely his own concern. In other words, the logical result of increased personal freedom is abandonment of the *in loco parentis* role. If, however, we accept a privilege from the college acting in this role, accepting a right on campus which no non-college person the same age has, then we must logically accept the limitations which are imposed upon us. If we request protection and privileges from a parent, then we must accept the parent's rules, and in this role we may ask for a permission, never petition for a right.

William J. Mangione '67

Compulsory Retreat Passes From Scene

On March 22, the last Mass, compulsory retreat at Providence College came to an end to few's regret. Fr. Wade ended the retreat that by no longer demanding the compulsory retreat "we stand to gain more than we are going to lose."

The chaplain and his assistants intended that this final retreat be something different. Movies were scheduled during the day and in the evenings. Arrangements were made for two married couples to speak on courtship and sex. And the mass body of previous years was divided into two small, but evidently still too large, sections.

Fr. Joseph Tracy, O.P., head of the Catholic Center at Eastern Tennessee State University, lectured and led discussion at the morning and afternoon sessions in St. Pius Church. Frs. Wade and Vanderhaar assisted Fr. Tracy by directing the conversations after the movies in Harkins auditorium. The movies shown during the day were on moral and social topics. Discussion after the morning movie was compulsory; but after the afternoon movie, only voluntary. In the late evenings full length motion pictures were shown in Albertus 100. On Monday, March 20, the retreat presented Federico Fellini's "La Strada," a symbolic picture representing Christ as a circus actor called "the Fool" redeeming a brutish strongman when the strongman killed him. Tuesday night's movie was "The Given Word," a Brazilian movie which traced "the fate of a totally unselfish man (a Christ figure) in a world that refused to care." On Wednesday morning, "The Parable" was presented in Harkins Hall. This was the movie that won acclaim at the Protestant pavilion in the World's Fair.

Before the evening movies a married couple presented a seminar on courtship and marriage in Aquinas Lounge. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks spoke with freshmen and sophomores, and on Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. O'Reagan discussed contemporary sexual problems with juniors and seniors. About thirty students attended the non-compulsory sessions each night, many of whom bought dates.

The retreat closed on Wednesday afternoon with a con-

celebrated Mass in Alumni Hall. The Mass with guitars and folk-singing was intended to close the retreat in a high spirit.

While the students were participating in their retreat, a faculty retreat was given by Fr. John Bonn, S.J., an English teacher at Fairfield University. Fr. Wade reported that this retreat was very worthwhile for the faculty members who attended.

Next year the Chaplain's Office plans to continue offering retreats, but it hopes to attract people by presenting various new ideas such as a ski-retreat weekend or a seminar retreat given by a popular faculty member. Despite the variety Fr. Wade commented that the administration "expects a ninety per cent drop in the number of students making retreats next year, but the number will increase in successive years." This prediction was based on a survey of other New England Catholic colleges which eliminated compulsory retreats. Other ideas being originated in the Chaplain's Office for next year are frequent, informal evening discussion among student and teachers and special guest lecturers invited by the Office.

Dillon Club News

The Dillon club elections are being held today between 8:30 and 2:00 o'clock in the Alumni Hall Cafeteria annex.

The students running for president are Frank Esposito, Joseph Pilla, and Raymond Shawcross. The students running for vice-president are Timothy McGee and Frank Ferranti. The students running for secretary are Robert Brennan and Geoffrey Roy. The students running for treasurer are Ronald Campellone and Robert McManaghan.

Running for class representatives are David Ferrelli, Vincent Cerbo, and Bruce Carey of the class of 1968; Martin Madden and Richard Angelone class of 1969; John Prior and Howard O'Brien class of 1970.

The voters cast their ballots for two class representatives. Therefore, there is only one representative contest and that is for the class of 1968.

The requisite for voting are that you are a paid member of the Dillon Club and not a senior.

New Library Construction: Set to Begin in Early May

Construction of the new library on the campus of Providence College, originally set for March 1, will begin in the first week of May, Father Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., has announced.

Father Hogan, the librarian of Providence College, stated the delay was due to the government's reviewing of the plans for the library and because of the death of Father Frederick C. Hickey, O.P.

"Father Hickey," said Father Hogan, "was the coordinator between the school and the government concerning the loan and his death had a remote effect on the date on which the library would begin."

The library will cost over three and a quarter million dollars and will be paid for by a government grant of one million dollars, a government loan of one million six hundred thousand dollars, and the rest will be supplied by private donations.

Donnelly Drive, over which the library will extend, will be closed off around the same time at which the construction will begin. According to Father Hogan, the location of the library was selected by the architects, Saasaki, Dawson, DeMay Associates Inc., and part of the library will come across Donnelly Drive and close to the Edward J. Hickey research building.

There will be a special section in the library for the papers of the late Congressman from Rhode Island, John E. Fogarty. The collection includes papers, letters, public documents, historical photographs, recordings, awards and other related materials.

There are also files dealing

with the entire history of all bills connected with public health, medical research, and the effort to deal with mental illness. Other files relate to juvenile delinquency, legislation for the aged, mental health, natural resources, and the growth of both the Natural Science Foundation and the National Institute for the Arts and Humanities.

"There will be no other institution in the United States with these papers, so anyone who is studying health, education, or social aid and wishes to consult Congressman Fogarty's papers must come to Providence College," Father Hogan said.

Other aspects of the new library include air-conditioning, fifty faculty studies, six hundred private desks for student use, several rooms, typing rooms, and smoking rooms. It is very possible that, due to the large number of volumes, the Library of Congress System of Classification will replace the Dewey Decimal System of Classification which is being used in the present library.

It is estimated that the library will take a year and a half to build and it should be ready for opening in the Fall of 1968. Father Hogan stated that the library will have 100,000 volumes on opening day and has the potential to increase its capacity to over 500,000 volumes.

ROTC Training

On April 14, the Military Science Department of Providence College will send 130 junior and senior cadets to Fort Devens, Mass., it was announced today by Lt. Col. Andrew A. DelCorso, Professor of Military Science.

The purpose of the weekend trip is to acquaint the junior cadets with various aspects of military life in preparation for their six week training program at Fort Devens this summer. Senior cadets will assist the regular army officers in conducting the instruction.

Among the planned activities are a familiarization with barracks life, firing the M1 rifle and a tour of the Viet Cong village at the post.

NOTICE

Alumni parking area number 2, between Donnelly Hall and Alumni Hall, is to be evacuated of all cars by 1 p.m. on April 26. There will be a R.O.T.C. general inspection on that area on the afternoon of the 26th.

William E. Cummings
Supervisor of Security

Placement Date Set By Office

Mr. Raymond Thibault, Director of the Placement Office, has announced the April Recruiting Schedule. The following firms will be on campus to interview senior candidates:

April 12—Cato-Meridian Central School, New York—Roche Laboratories will interview candidates for Sales.

April 13—Ludlow Public Schools, Massachusetts — Raytheon Company will interview candidates for Accounting, Business Trainees, Finance, and Data Processing.

Barrington School Department, Rhode Island.

April 17—Meahl, McNamara & Company will interview candidates for Accounting.

U. S. Department of Labor will interview candidates for Accounting, Mathematics, Statistical, Claims Examiners, Personnel Specialists, and Wage-Hour Investigators.

April 18—Winthrop Laboratories — Northeastern Mutual Life Insurance will interview candidates for Sales.

Retail Credit Company will interview candidates for Underwriting and Insurance Investigators.

April 19—American Foresight.

April 20 — Westinghouse — Prentice Hall, Inc., will interview candidates for Business Trainees, Editorial, and Sales.

April 28—U. S. Customs Agency Service, Bureau of Customs will interview for Law Enforcement, Customs Agents, and Customs Port Investigator.

For further information contact the Placement Office.

—Notes Of Interest—

Shakespearean Speech Contest, will be held Saturday, April 15, in Aquinas Lounge, at 8. Prizes will be awarded. 1st prize, \$25; 2nd prize, \$15; 3rd prize, \$10.

Veritas—Senior photos for the '67-'68 yearbook are presently being taken in Aquinas 6B between 9 - 2. The photographer will be on campus till April 19.

Carolyn Club Elections will be conducted April 13 (for representatives only) and April 18 (for officers only) in the Raymond Hall Dining Center between 4:30-6.

Big Brother Elections will be held April 12th in Aquinas Lounge at the Club meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Cap and Gown Fittings—Thursday, April 13, between 10 a.m.-12 noon, in Alumni Lounge.

St. Thomas More Club Elections—April 13 and April 14 at the main entrance to Alumni Cafe between 10:30 and 12:30.

International Relations Club Elections will be held in the Cafe Annex on Tuesday, April 18 at 8.

Company K12 Attends National Convention

Providence College's PERSHING RIFLES Company K/12 attended the Society's National Convention in Washington, D. C., March 23-26, to further the Society's ideals of "Military activity, respect and brotherhood."

Company K, led by its commander Capt. Paul A. Pelletier, P/R, and 1LT Bryan V. Maguire, P/R, the Company Executive Officer, was present at all the conventions' functions and informal meetings.

A full schedule of activity was planned for the Pershing Riflemen in attendance. On March 24 the Staff Officers attended voting assemblies, affecting National policies of the Society. That evening was left open for sight-seeing of our Nation's Capitol.

Saturday, March 25 brought the most popular events of the conventions. During the day, the John P. Pershing Memorial Drill Meet was held at the University

of Maryland, and in it was the Providence College Trick Drill Team under the command of 1LT John F. Carney, P/R. Following the Drill Meet, a formal banquet was held at which awards were presented and the guest speaker was General Harold K. Johnson, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. Immediately after this, the National Military Ball was held in the Statler Hilton's congressional room.

On Sunday March 26, there was a most appropriate wind up of the convention. This entailed a tribute made to John J. Pershing, General of the Armies, founder and patron of the Society at the Arlington National Cemetery.

The entire Convention proved to be an enjoyable time for all, but more than that, it gave all the members of Company K/12 a chance to vied the workings of Pershing Rifles on a national plane.

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Cultural Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Once again, it will be an opportunity for students to display their talents. The exhibit will serve to give those students who are either just curious or seriously interested, exposure to a wide range of artistic style and technique.

The Festival will cost the sophomores \$1,700, with the money spent on the play being the largest percentage of this sum. Greg Smith, President of the Class of '69, and the man directly responsible for the Festival, said that the financial position of his class after the series will depend on student support and acceptance. Mr. Smith said that the outlook for student support looks good and that "many seem very interested because it will be something different, and many recognize the need for a series of this type."

Mr. Smith said that he decided to initiate the Fine Arts Festival because there was urgent need for a cultural series of high intensity to open up the eyes of the student and faculty to its possibilities. Our class has had nothing in this area. If we could take the initiative and give something instead of always waiting to receive it from the Administration, perhaps it would reciprocate and continue the Festival in future years. He said that he considered the Festival his own most important achievement and, possibly, the most important for the class.

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International Relations Club Outstanding

The Providence College International Relations Club did an outstanding job at the recent National Model General Assembly-Security Council in New York according to all the reports received by the delegation chairman, John S. Wawber, Jr. "From the reports I have received from the Secretariat I believe we did a better job representing the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland than we did last year when we represented the United States. 'I know it is to our credit and the credit of the college that we have represented two major powers in the past two years.'"

The United Kingdom delegation under the chairmanship of John Dawber, Jr., included Donald Ryan, William Bray, Denis McKenna, Fred Kelley, James Hosley, Edward Carroll, Brian St. Germain, and Robert Blanchette. On Thursday the PC delegation arrived at the Statler Hilton and found that the 1400 delegates were putting the hotel through an international crisis. Because of the confusion only John Dawber, Don Ryan and Bill Bray attended the address by Her Majesty's chief delegate to the United Nations, Sir Hugh Foot, Lord Caradon. At the end of his speech the three PC delegates were introduced to Lord Caradon and then invited to be his guests at a meeting of the committee of 24.

Later that evening the Western Bloc for the Security Council met and listened to the French Delegate try to tell everyone how they would control the Security Council using Gaullist logic. Fortunately for the Western Bloc he got no place. After the bloc meeting the Security Council convened to discuss the admission of new members. Because of the lateness of the hour the meeting was adjourned before any vote could be taken on the problem of Korea. After a get-acquainted punch, most members retired to the many diplomatic receptions.

Friday morning the SC met to hear the United States remove its resolution on Korea. Next a resolution on China was introduced by Her Majesty's Canadian delegate calling for a two China policy. This allowed all hell to break out with the delegate from Nationalist China, a native of that country and a member of the Woman's Army Corps, rose to protest. During the China debate the UK at-

tempted to make some changes in the resolution to make it more acceptable to both herself and the United States. In the end however the veto of Nationalist China killed it.

In the afternoon the PS delegation split up into two groups. One under Denis McKenna remained in the SS and voted on Viet-Nam, and on a resolution for new members who would not be full members. The chairman of the SC, Mr. R. Eden Martin named the United Kingdom, Argentina (Smith), and Mali (United of Kansas) to an Ad Hoc Committee to come up with a list of recommendations for associate membership. The other group under John Dawber went to the United Nations to listen to the chief Soviet Delegate to the UN, Mr. Fedorenko. In a speech which started with, "I would like to give this talk in Russian, since as you know Russian is the language of peace and understanding," which caused all present including the Soviet Delegate to laugh, Mr. Fedorenko called for more understanding and support for the UN.

At 11:00 John Dawber, Don Ryan, Kris Anderson, Cathy Radding, and Fred Hack met at the Ad Hoc Committee. This meeting lasted until 1:30 Saturday morning. The end result was a resolution on Associate Membership. This called for any nation which could not be admitted to the UN as a full member could be admitted as an associate member. This would mean that they could not vote nor be members of the Security Council but unlike observer states would have a seat in the General Assembly. From 2:00 until 4:30 in the morning a few members of the PC delegation met with the head of the Dartmouth delegation and the Comptroller of the MMGA-SC to make plans for bringing the resolution on Associate Members up before the plenary session of the General Assembly.

Saturday the Arab-Israeli question was brought up by France. Their resolution, which was, in the view of the United Kingdom wholly unrealistic and unworkable and so the UK amended it so as to make it much more practical. The amendments would have a UN force in the disputed area all the time and also give them the right to end disputes and have them supported by the voluntary contributions of the permanent members of the SC. These

were passed by the council, but the amended resolution was defeated by the veto of the U.S.S.R. Next the Ad Hoc Committee's report was read and made into a resolution by Cathy Radding. The only problem developed when the Chinese delegate said she would veto it. The chairman for the Argentina, Mali, and the UK did some high diplomacy and finally had the United States threaten to withdraw the 7th Fleet. With this latter move China gave in and the resolution was passed.

After this Bhutan was recommended to the General Assembly as an Associate Member, the first state to be so admitted.

In the afternoon while most of the PC delegation attended the NIT, Mr. Dawber met with the Canadian delegation and most of the other Security Council members to work up a resolution on Rhodesia for the next SC meeting on Sunday. The UK made it clear that she wanted no more resolutions on Rhodesia and would veto any that came up. After that meeting broke up the UK Chairman talked with both Mr. Martin and John McGucken, the Secretary-General, about having a special meeting of the SC in the evening for some "emergency." They both agreed to hold a session some time that evening.

That evening after the banquet and the ball most members of the General Assembly and the Security Council took part in one of the many diplomatic receptions. Most members of the SC were attending a reception given by the Indian Delegation when the Secretary-General announced a meeting of the SC for 1:00 a.m.

At 1:15 Sunday morning the Security Council convened to hear the Secretary-General, John McGucken, read a report from the UN Peace Force in the Israeli area. The report stated that Israel had been attacked and had in turn attacked and captured the divided city of Jerusalem. During the attack the British Consul was reported to have been killed. The UK delegate then read a message from the Foreign Office which stated that Her Majesty's Consul had not been killed. Canada announced that she was pleased that he had not been killed as she and the other Commonwealth nations were going to call for a minute of silence. Next Mali introduced a strong resolution condemning Israel and praising the Arab states.

The UK and France protested but to no avail. The USSR made a "friendly" amendment which would force Israel out of the UN. On this point Israel, the US, and the UK protested but the amendments were put in. When the entire resolution came up for a vote the UK vetoed it and explained that it believed that both sides should be condemned. After that the UK with the support of American University's George Lesser read a press dispatch which told of an armed uprising in Egypt helped by a Jewish organization. This report confused the Council until it was reported that the British Embassy had been burned. This led to an Anglo-Soviet move to put down the revolt. This happy marriage ended when the UK, backed up by France, the US, and Argentina sort to bring up the vetoed resolution of the last session. At 2:30 the SC adjourned without acting on the resolution. For the next hour the UK, USSR, Mali, Argentina, France, and the US met to map out plans for the next meeting. Later both the Chairman and Secretary-General congratulated the UK delegation for doing such a fine job and making the first emergency session such a success.

Sunday morning at 10:00 the SC met again but without its chairman. Argentina nominated Mr. Dawber and he was elected temporary chairman with only the USSR voting against him. The next problem was the China question. This problem was turned over to Mr. Martin when he arrived. This was again vetoed and the problem of South Africa was brought up but got no place. After that the Council ended its session after passing a resolution praising Mr. Martin for his outstanding work.

At about the same time Mr. Dawber with the help of Dartmouth and Kansas was trying to bring the Associate Membership resolution up before the plenary session of the General Assembly. This failed and the resolution never got to the floor.

"I am very proud of the work the PC delegation did," Mr. Dawber said. "The fact we were praised by both the Chairman and the Secretary General proves we made a very good impression. 'Also the fact that we chaired the Council shows that we had the support of our peers and that we made a good impression on them.' On top of that I have received three letters from heads of delegations congratulating us for a job well done. 'I know this has made PC far better known than it was in the past. 'Lastly I would like to thank the Dillon Club, the Camera Club, the Jazz Club, and the Carolan Club for their support.'"

New Moderator For I.R. Club

The International Relations Club is pleased to announce that Mr. Gary A. Eddins has been named club Advisor. Mr. Eddins will succeed Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann, who asked to be replaced because of the work involved in his position as Chairman of the Political Science Department.

Mr. Eddins is an instructor in the Political Science Department. He was selected by a group composed of Dr. Friedemann and the members of the I.R.C. Executive Board.

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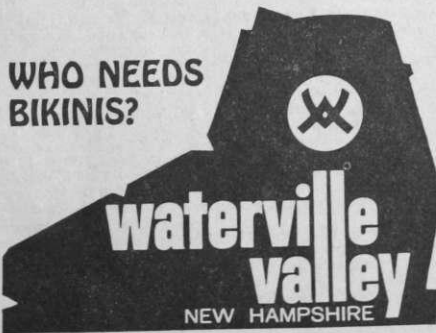
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Dr. Edwin O'Reilly In Cowl Interview

Dr. Edwin B. O'Reilly, Chairman of the Department of College Health is a graduate of the Providence College Class of 1930. He received his M.D., C.M. (Doctor of Medicine, Master of Surgery) from McGill University Faculty of Medicine in 1935. A lifelong resident of Providence, Dr. O'Reilly interned at St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence and now is a general practitioner.

COWL: For the benefit of pre-medical students, Doctor, how have medical preparations and studies changed since you were a student?

Dr. O'Reilly: When I was at PC pre-med students received a "pre-medical certificate" after two years of study. Those who wished, as I did, to receive a bachelor degree, had to complete the four years. A degree was not necessary to get into most medical schools. There is more emphasis now on chemistry and physics. Better microscopy and the general advances in science have affected the pre-medical student's lot immensely.

COWL: When did you first become involved in student health?

Dr. O'Reilly: In 1937 when Dr. Burns and I began PC's student health service.

COWL: Would you describe any changes in staff and facilities that have occurred over the years?

Dr. O'Reilly: We started with only Dr. Burns and myself. We had no nurses until 1959. Now we have three doctors and three registered nurses on duty daily from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Our facilities were first located on the first floor Harkins, where there is now a woman's lounge. Then we moved to our present facility in Alumni. We also had a small infirmary in Aquinas Hall until Raymond Hall was opened.

COWL: Have their been any major crises, epidemics over the years?

Dr. O'Reilly: In 1939, shortly after Aquinas Hall was opened, there was a serious typhoid epidemic. Five members of the football team, the football manager, and the Athletic director, Fr. Quinn were stricken. Mal Brown, trainer of the team, died in this epidemic. We immunized the entire study body of 800 or so. Incidentally, that epidemic made the national sports pages because Fr. Quinn's father was a high official in the Boston Red Sox at the time. In October 1958, there was a national epidemic of influenza. We had to set up 50 beds in the basement of Joseph's Hall and hire extra nurses to take care of PC students.

COWL: Could you summarize a typical year: numbers and types of cases, numbers of cases that require treatment beyond the capabilities of the College Health Dept.?

Dr. O'Reilly: Between the Raymond Hall isolation room and Student Health in Alumni, we handle about 25 to 30 cases a day. The majority of cases are respiratory ailments, colds, sore throats, ear aches. There is a fairly large number of incidences of infectious mononucleosis; these cases are sent home. Every year we get a few fractures and cases of acute appendicitis; these, to be referred to outside facilities.

COWL: What is your policy of dispensing drugs and medical aids?

Dr. O'Reilly: We dispense all the simple remedies for colds, coughs and digestive upsets. In addition, we dispense a moderate amount of antibiotics.

COWL: What do you consider your obligations to the students you serve?

Dr. O'Reilly: Myself and the other doctors feel the same doctor-patient relationship as if a PC student were a private patient and we his family doctor.

COWL: What do you consider the students' obligations to you?

Dr. O'Reilly: None. The student's only obligation is to his fellow student. That is, if a boy has anything that might be contagious, he is unfair if he hides it from us, since he risks infecting others.

COWL: Do students take full advantages of the services offered?

Dr. O'Reilly: Day students, it seems, in many cases are not aware that they are fully entitled to the services offered daily in Alumni Hall from 12:30 to 1:15. In maintaining a high professional ethic, we can not place ourselves in competition with the day student's family doctor. We will treat all minor illnesses that can be taken care of in one visit. If more than one visit is required, we will refer him to his family doctor.

COWL: Can you explain to us the cause of the varying estimates as to the number of students ill during the recent "mystery virus"?

Dr. O'Reilly: Many ROTC students, feel the effects of the typhoid inoculations they had received earlier in the day reported to our office when their prefects asked all those who felt sick to report to the infirmary. The papers picked up the figure 250 from a rumor, and in turn furthered the spread of that rumor. The more correct figure is about 80.

COWL: Has the possibility of some type of food poisoning been ruled out?

Dr. O'Reilly: The illness was acute gastro-enteritis, an inflammation of the stomach and intestinal tract. "Food poisoning" is general classification given to any kind of bacterial infection from "bad" food. It is impossible to trace anything of this nature unless it lasts more than a day. Cultures must be taken and a thorough analysis must be made. Since this illness lasted such a short time it is impossible to pin down its cause. We are sure, however, that not everybody who was sick had eaten in Raymond Hall. By the way, we are not able to say that it was a "virus," as reported in the papers. The illness may have been viral, it may have been bacterial. There is no way to be sure.

COWL: What was the injection that your department administered?

Dr. O'Reilly: We gave an anti-emetic and an anti-peristaltic to inhibit vomiting and intestinal movement.

COWL: Would you describe the role of your department in the athletic program?

Dr. O'Reilly: Our role is to protect the College and the athletes by examining all athletes every season before they engage in athletic training. We also examine all injured ath-

St. Thomas More Club Sponsors Debate

On Tuesday evening, April 18th, The St. Thomas More Club will sponsor a debate between the U.S. Attorney for the District of Rhode Island, Mr. Edward Gallogly and Mr. Charles Curran, a very prominent criminal lawyer. The topic of debate will be the controversial issue of "Wiretapping." Both attor-

neys have had wide experience in the field of criminal and both feel "anxious" to debate this issue of "Wiretapping." The debate will be held in the Guild Room at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18 and anyone interested is invited to attend.

It was also announced that the Club will sponsor a Semi-Formal Buffet Dance on Friday Evening, April 21 at the Club 44 in Smithfield, R. I. The newly elected officers of the Club will be inducted into the Club at this affair. President David Murphy announced that there would be no charge for members tickets and that there would be a limited number of guest tickets available upon request. Any member wishing to bring a "guest couple" should make arrangements through one of the officers of the Club as soon as possible. The fee for guests will be \$2.25 per couple.

The election of officers will be held on Thursday, April 13th and Friday, April 14th at the main entrance to the Cafeteria.

New Staff . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

School or perhaps the Navy's Officer Candidate School.

The main function of the Managing Editor is to manage, advise, and supervise the duties of the News Editor, Officer Manager, Sports and News staffs and to organize and to execute schedules for the office staff.

Mr. Joseph McAleer '69 is the News Editor. Mr. McAleer has formerly served on the Cowl as Assistant News Editor and as a reporter. Joe, a History major, is a resident of Warwick, R. I. and a graduate of La Salle Academy.

The duties of the News Editor are to issue and to edit all news which is handled by the Cowl and to compile the necessary information on campus activities. Upon graduation, Mr. McAleer hopes to attend either Law School or graduate school in History.

As Sports Editor, Mr. Peter Meade '68 will be responsible for the overall supervision of his respective section of the paper. Mr. Meade is an Accounting major from Seaford, N. Y., and his activities include the Carolan Club and the Big Brothers. He is also a member of the Friars Club and has been active in the intramural program.

"In addition to varsity sports," Mr. Meade said, "I will attempt to provide the intramural program with extensive coverage."

Mr. Francis Flaherty, the new Business Manager, is a Junior History major from Warwick, R. I. His activities include the Dillon Club, the Cowl, and the wrestling club. Mr. Flannery is in ROTC and will enter the army upon graduation.

Mr. Brian Mahoney '69 is the Feature Editor. He is a resident of Beverly, Massachusetts and is a Humanities major. His other activities include the Big Brothers, the Cowl, and the Carolan Club.

Richard Pearson '69 has also been named to a Feature Editor position. He is a resident of Drexel Hill, Penna., and attended Msgr. Bonner High School. Mr. Pearson is majoring in Humanities and is a member of the Big Brothers and Carolan Club. Upon graduating he hopes to attend graduate school in psychology.

Mr. William Buckley, a freshman English major from Copiague, N. Y., has been appointed Assistant News Editor. In this position he will aid in compiling the news and in issuing the necessary stories to be covered.

Mr. Vincent Papi, a sophomore Physics major from Kingstown, R. I., is the new Assistant Sports Editor. Vin is also the Assistant Sports Director of WDOM and his job will be to compile the lead stories which appear each week in the sports section.

letes and refer them to the proper qualified specialist if such referral be necessary for proper treatment.

in Alumni Hall. The voting hours will be from 10:30 to 12:30 each day. All eligible voters are urged to vote in the election.

Pre-Registration Instructions

Members of the Classes of '68, '69, and '70 who intend to return to Providence College in September must pre-register.

Pamphlets with pre-registration instructions and September course offerings will be available at the Office of Student Affairs from April 17th to April 21st.

After obtaining one of these pamphlets, each student must see his departmental advisor to plan his program of studies for September and have it approved. Consultation with faculty advisors concerning pre-registration will begin on April 18th and must be completed by April 23th.

Students who have not had their programs approved by an advisor will not be allowed to pre-register.

Those who do not follow the pre-registration procedures at this time will be considered voluntary withdrawals, and if they later decide to continue at P.C. in the Fall, they will be obliged to return on a designated date in the Summer to pre-register.

Late pre-registrants will have no opportunity to choose courses by series or professor.

Pre-registration will be held at Alumni Hall in the gym, according to the following schedule:

Class of '68—May 9, 1967—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Class of '69—May 10, 1967—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Class of '70—May 11, 1967—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*Advisors are assigned from within your department of concentration. Education majors will have advisors assigned by the department of their specialization, e.g. An Educ.-History major will have an advisor from the History Department, Education Social Studies majors should consult with Fr. Quinn. General Studies majors should see Fr. Bond or Mr. Hanley.

Year Abroad . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Father Lennon stated that this group of twenty three students would be a "pioneer group" because they were embarking on a cooperative program with Georgetown, La Salle, and Loyola. This year the program is affiliated with the University of Fribourg (Switzerland) and is officially known as the Swiss American Institute of Foreign Study.

Father Lennon suggested that the students "get a jump" on their studies and to take advantage of the opportunity to immerse themselves in a culture other than their own. He also stated that Mr. Laurent Gousie, Director of the Language Learning Center and coordinator of the Junior Year Abroad Program, will accompany the group.

"I think that you are in for a very good year," said Father Lennon, "and I think that you might have an edge this year because Mr. Gousie is going with you. I wish each one of you a happy and successful year abroad."

The members of the group will be studying at such cities as Fribourg, Switzerland, Rome, Italy, and Cairo, Egypt.

WIRETAPPING

Debated by

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And

Attorney CHARLES CURRAN

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Tuesday, April 18th, Guild Room

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Alex Nahigian Enters Ninth Season As Coach Of Friars

"An outstanding asset to our coaching staff and an excellent teacher of young men," was a statement made by the Reverend A. B. Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics at Providence College, describing baseball coach Alex Nahigian some nine years ago. It is still true today as the 1967 edition of collegiate baseball here at P.C. is once again set to roll into action.

Alexander Nahigian has been leading the Friars since 1959

when he left Tolman High School in Pawtucket to accept the challenge of leading the baseball fortunes of Providence College back into national prominence. In his high school years he was a star at Medford High and St. John's Prep in Danvers, Massachusetts. Coach Nahigian went on to Holy Cross, where he was at his best in both football and baseball. He captained Jack Barry's 1942 Crusaders "9."

After leaving "The Cross" Alex played pro ball in the New England area for the Pawtucket Slayers, the Cranston Chiefs and Portland, Maine. When the coaching job at Tolman High opened up he decided to take advantage of the opportunity and thus for 15 years Mr. Nahigian was their varsity coach. In that span his team won four class championships and one state title. One of the better known athletes which Alex coached was former Red Sox pitcher Chet Nichols.

In addition to his coaching duties at the college, Mr. Nahigian is also a member of the Tolman High School faculty and an assistant football coach at Brown.

Following the 1963 season, the future of Coach Nahigian's Friar "9" was bright as they received an NCAA bid to the first division playoffs and finished the season with an excellent record of 12 wins and eight losses. In 1965 the P.C. forces narrowly missed a second NCAA bid. Last season was an off year for Coach Nahigian's charges but baseball fortunes are again on the rise with another talented group of players led by the coaching of Alex Nahigian.



Coach Alexander Nahigian studies 1967 Varsity baseball roster.

Met A, Albertus B Triumph; Advance To Intramural Finals

Met A and Albertus B came out on top in the Intramural Basketball semi-finals Monday evening. This sets the stage for the Intramural finale, which will put the cork on a long winter of Intramural basketball at P.C. This game promises to be fast and furious, matching the speed and ball hawking of Albertus against the rebounding muscle of the Met Club.

In the opening semi-final match, Met A rebounded from an early 8-2 deficit, ran off 18 consecutive points and from there they breezed to an easy 47-26 conquest of New Jersey A. The Jersey Club broke fast at the game's outset, employing a full-court press that worked effectively for the first five minutes of play. Sal Montesana pumped a ten foot jumper for the Jersey Club to open the scoring. From there the Jersey Club increased its lead to 6 points and just as suddenly, Met A struck back. Bob Katulka, the game's high scorer with 17 points, hit for a bucket, stole an errant Jersey pass and followed it up with a three pointer. The Met Club broke the Jersey press with some fancy dribbling,

Katulka leading the way, and by halftime they owned a commanding 23-12 lead. The second half was marked by the rebounding strength of the Met Club, who forced Jersey A to shoot from the outside. Katulka hit consistently from the outside, and his fellow teammates kept the boards clean. The game was all but over seven minutes into the second half.

The second game of the evening saw Albertus B nip New Bedford 31-29, in a well fought defensive battle. Both teams displayed fine ball handling and good board strength. Albertus was paced by Rusty Camp, with 8 points and Buddy Thomas, who scored 7 points. Thomas paved the way for Albertus throughout the first half. At halftime Albertus led 16-12. New Bedford broke quickly in the second half, getting a bucket apiece from Bill Synnott, the game's high scorer with 9 points, and Mike Thompson. Albertus came right back on a jumper by Camp, to make the score 18-15. From there it was nip and tuck all the way, with Albertus prevailing at the final buzzer.

WANTED:

Twenty volunteers to surrender approximately one hour of one or two Saturday afternoons to sell raffle tickets for the football club. Great opportunity to help in the achievement of success for that long-awaited Fall sport. Interested persons should apply at once to Room 414, Aquinas Hall. Ask for Jim Murphy.

WICE . . .

(Continued from Page 10) enthusiasm of both the players and the spectators. The fans indeed got their money's worth. Credit should be given to all who participated, after all for many it had been quite a few years. Joe Mullaney best described it: "It's a young man's game."

Co-Captains

(Continued from Page 10)

Johnston, was an All-Stater at Johnston High school before coming to Providence College. Playing both first base and the outfield, "Rudy" as he is called by his teammates, hit .300 in his sophomore year and raised his average to .330 last year. He plays his summer ball in the powerful Cape Cod League, where he was an all-star for the past two seasons.

When asked what kind of season we could expect from this year's Friar "9," the dark-haired senior replied: "I feel that potentially this could be one of our greatest teams. The big question mark is the pitching. Big Kevin Connolly has been throwing full speed and if he can regain his old form our pitching staff would be given an added boost. Sophomore Steve Nelson has thrown well and Bill Pettingill should be a full time starter this year. It's a short season but we'll try to get off to a fast start and get untracked early, something we couldn't do last year. The teams to beat in New England will be our arch-rivals Boston College and Holy Cross."

What was Jim's greatest thrill as a PC ballplayer? "I would have to go back to my sophomore year when Fred Sullivan pinch hit that grand slammer with two out in the ninth to beat URI."

Jim played both first base and outfield for Coach Nahigian. He doesn't seem to have a preference—"I like them both. It's always good to play more than one position. I hope to get a shot at the major leagues and playing two positions certainly will not hinder my chances."

Jim is an Economics major who plans a career in IBM after his playing days are over. Uncle Sam also has plans for Jim. He will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant this June.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

As Sports Editor of the COWL, my aim is to present the world of sports as completely as intense devotion to duty will determine. The athlete is a fascinating being deserving of all the plaudits accorded him by an admiring spectator. It is our goal for your newspaper to give full attention to all of the athletes who compete at Providence College.

I find that in my initial issue it is necessary to express my growing discouragement towards the success of the newly formed Club Football team. For many years members of the PC Alumni, avid sports fans, and student editors have campaigned incessantly for a Fall sport. Now this desire has been satisfied by the advent of football and Club Soccer. Once more the students' demands have been met, only this time the responsibility for success . . . or failure . . . has been turned over to them.

Way back in the middle of October when Club Football was first announced, the entire student body jumped on the bandwagon to help raise the capital necessary to finance a team. Volunteers were many, each one filled with enthusiasm for the undertaking. Pledges by students to defray the cost of such a task were made, and collections began soon after.

Great! Money was coming in from various donors as well as from students. Success seemed to be definite with only the approval of the administration lacking. This in time was granted. Success is ours. Right?

Wrong! Not yet anyway. The pledge collections were completed, and the results were unexpected. A sum of approximately \$5,000 was initially pledged. Only 60% of that total found its way into the football treasury. The remaining difference is most probably still in the pockets of the 'fall sport enthusiasts' who joined the project because it was the thing to do. Even the fervor of the volunteers has waned. In the car raffle, which incidentally has been extended to the 7th of May, the collectors were asked to distribute chance books to all of the students before the Easter vacation. Some didn't. As of today, the football club is several hundred dollars short of breaking even on the raffle. John Champeau, president of the football club, sums up the progress to date: "The guys just aren't coming through for us in either the buying or selling of chances."

Cooperation is the key to the success of football at Providence College, and, as evidenced by the facts, more of it is absolutely necessary if Club Football is to remain a reality.

Kelly's Killers, R-B Friars Advance In Dorm Tourney

In the opening round of the Carolan Club's double-elimination basketball tournament, two of the dorm league's powerhouses, the R & B Friars and Kelly's Killers, advanced to the next round with convincing victories.

The Kelly's Killers squad ran Rose's Rabid Rejects off the court with a lop-sided 70-44 win.

Under the shrewd guidance of Coach Brian Maher, the all "Irish" Killers completely dominated the contest.

For the R & B Friars, things were a bit tougher than anticipated. The Frosh Freeps fought gallantly only to lose a 58-42 decision. Bud Dobbins paced the Friars' attack with 14 points.

Friar "9" Set To Face BC in Season Opener

The gusty winds, the excessive rain, and even a few inches of snow have signalled the arrival of Providence College baseball for 1967. The team at the present has had a mere eight outdoor practice sessions, and has already had their opener against Fairfield University postponed. Despite the inclement weather Coach Alex Nahigian is confident that his charges will improve on last year's disappointing 6-15 record.

The Friars are a young team with just four seniors on the roster, but they are far from being green. Juniors and seniors will fill the key spots this year, and a fine crop of sophomores will bolster the overall talent of the team. The key to victory lies in the defense. "The infield will be our strong point," said Nahigian. Steve Saradnik is superb at second, while Jim Patteruti at first, Bill Pettigill at short and soph John Nedomko at third are equally competent.

The Friar battery combination as well as two outfield spots are up for grabs. The pitching staff, according to Nahigian, is "adequate." Basketball ace Don Henderson, Pettigill and Steve Nelson are the key hurlers who will throw to either Matt Giardina or Chuck Moriarty. Co-Captain Otto Giannotti is a sure starter in the outfield, but four candidates are contesting for the other two positions.

If there is a quality lacking it would have to be the team's hitting. The returnees from last year's team were unimpressive at the plate, but Nahigian has hopes for improvement. "If we can get more offensive punch this year, we will have a chance for a great season. The team does not have much power, so we have placed an emphasis on running and bunting."

Nahigian would not forecast the probable results of the season. He only indicated that if the hitting can complement the brilliant defense, the Friars

should pull a few surprises. They will need it against such top flight opponents as Boston College, Holy Cross and University of Massachusetts.

Here is a rundown of the '67 Friars.

James Patteruti (Sr., 1B) Co-Captain of the team, Jim will be counted on to supply a much needed batting punch. Defensively, he has great range and a fine glove.

Richard Giannotti (Sr., OF) Co-Captain with Patteruti, Otto is a first rate ballhawk in the field. He has good speed and knows how to handle any situation that may evolve.

Greg Walsh (Sr., 1F) Greg will play either short or third. A player who limits his mistakes to a minimum, Greg is a hustler with a keen desire for victory.

Kevin Connolly (Sr., P) Kevin has the physical size to throw pitches past the hitters all day. However, Nahigian has him slated for heavy duty relief work.

Don Henderson (Jr., P-OF) Versatile, Don will be the squad's number one southpaw and possibly the right fielder. Look for Don to have a good year offensively.

Matt Giardina (Jr., C) Matt is the best bet to open behind the plate. Coach Nahigian is impressed with his strong throwing arm.

Pat Monti (Jr., CF) A promising hitter, Pat can also fill in at first base if needed.

Steve Saradnik (Jr., 2B) Steve has second base all to himself. He has brilliant hands and an exceptionally wide range in the field. In the words of Coach Nahigian, "he is probably our best hitter."

Bill Pettigill (Jr., P-SS) Bill is progressing very well at shortstop. His amazing accuracy will make the first sacker's job quite easy. He is also being counted on to throw plenty of strikes from the mound.

Bernard Norton (Jr., P) Will supply additional depth to the Friars starting staff.

Robert Butler (Jr., P) His value will lie in the area of short relief.

Joe O'Sullivan (Jr., OF) Nahigian hopes that Joe will prove to be very competent with the bat. Has a shot at starting.

Steve Nelson (Soph., P) Has the potential to become a stand-out hurler. Nahigian feels that the key to the Friar pitching staff depends on how much Steve can contribute.

Bill Harrington (Soph., OF) A late arrival, Bill has impressive credentials. He may develop into a fine player this year.

Ronald Brissette (Soph., OF) Will battle the other candidates for a starting position in the outfield.

John Nedomko (Soph., 3B) A little fellow with a lot of hustle, John will probably open the season at third. Can handle himself defensively but will have to prove his hitting worth.

Charles Moriarty (Soph., C) An adequate replacement who knows his way behind the plate.

Cal Bowden (Soph., P) Has a good fresh season. Slated for relief duty.

Edward Dempsey (Soph., P) Another soph hurler, Ed will be a member of the Friar bullpen.



A close call...typical of action to be seen at Hendricken field this season.

WICE Good Guys Edge PC Faculty

Last Thursday night a crowd of 800 people saw the WICE Double Dribblers upset the PC Faculty 64-58 in overtime. It was the third victory in 29 games for the Good Guys of WICE, while the Faculty finished their season with a record of 0-1.

The game had many highlights and all in attendance are still shaking their heads over some of the "spectacular" plays. King Arthur Knight, after unloading two 30 foot bombs, had enough courage to try a hook shot from deep in the corner.

To the surprise of many, especially the King, the ball swished through the net. Not to be outdone, the Faculty had Fr. Joe Perz put in a double pump (?) from 20 feet.

The game was close until the third quarter when the combination of Mullaney-to-St. George-to-O'Connor started to jell and the Faculty built up a 10 point lead. Then the "hatchet" squad entered for P.C. and if nothing else managed to have the lead chopped to four. As the fourth period began the lead exchanged hands several times

the "questionable" behavior of some of the faculty.

After the game, Fr. Joe Perz won the Least Valuable Player Trophy, edging out Dick Grace and Fr. St. George. In winning



Fr. Perz displays LVP trophy —COWLfoto by BOB HELM

the honor, Fr. Perz displayed the form which won the cheers of the fans and at the same time proved his game shot was not the fluke many had believed it was.

Coach Pearson commended the play of John Meagher, Bill Kiely, Fr. Vanderhaar, Steve Schultz, Dick Alfeld, Larry Gouise and John Kennedy. He was pleased to see the faculty members turn out, regardless of their ability. King Arthur Knight lauded the response and (Continued on Page 9)

PC Co-Captains See Key to Coming Season as Defense

Editors Note: Last Spring Jim Patteruti and Richard Giannotti were elected co-captains of the 1967 Providence College baseball team. Fearless Fried talked to both players earlier this week about their responsibilities and duties over the short season and here is

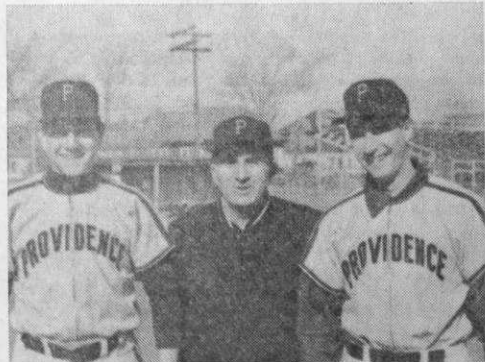
Co-Captain Richard Giannotti, nicknamed "Otto," is a 5' 11", 170 pounder from North Haven, Connecticut. He earned All-State laurels while attending North Haven High school.

Otto has an accurate arm and is considered to be one of the finest defensive outfielders ever

game per week grind we should have a fine season.

"My greatest thrill is the same as Jim's. It was quite a sight to see 'Sully' toe home after clouting that game winning grand-slammer!"

When asked what his respon-



Left to right: Co-Captain Jim Patteruti, Coach Alex Nahigian and Co-Captain Otto Giannotti.

—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

developed at Providence College. His weakness has been his hitting. "I've had trouble hitting the curve ball in the past, but I hope to correct that this year." Indeed, Otto has shown signs of improving, he hit .340 playing semi-pro in the summer.

How does this year's edition of the Friars look to Otto? "I feel this club is improved, mainly because of the added depth. The pitching has improved and there is strength in both the outfield and infield. Out hitting is also improved over last year, but I think the key is defense. We have tightened up some of the defensive gaps of last year. If we can stand up to the three

sibility as a co-captain entailed, the soft spoken senior answered, "It's up to the captain to keep his club pulling together. This year's club seems to have a cohesive spirit. It's difficult to get up for every game but as captain you have a responsibility to see that spirit doesn't wane."

An Accounting major, Otto is also a member of the St. Antoninus and New Haven Clubs. After a hitch in the service, Otto plans to go into the business field.

Co-Captain Jim Patteruti needs no introduction to New England baseball fans. The six foot, 180 pounder from nearby (Continued on Page 9)



"It's a young man's game!" —COWLfoto by BOB HELM

and no one seemed like they wanted to win. The game came down to the wire with Faculty coach Roger Pearson on the line for two shots with three seconds showing on the clock. Mr. Pearson missed them both, sending the game into overtime. This was the closest the Faculty came to victory.

Freshman Basketball Coach Bill O'Connor showed some of the form which made him an All-American as he led all scorers with 21 points. Frank Cane and Bob McKay collected 17 and 14 respectively for WICE. Referees Mike Riordan and Jim Walker did a fine job, despite

This Week In Sports VARSITY BASEBALL

Sun., April 16—Boston College, home.

Mon., April 17—University of Massachusetts, away.

Wed., April 18—Holy Cross, away.

VARSITY GOLF

Fri., April 14—Holy Cross, home.

VARSITY TENNIS

Sat., April 15—Springfield, home.

Mon., April 17—Holy Cross, away.